

SUP News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

*Preservation of Utah's Pioneer Heritage in all areas: arts, crafts, skills,
scenic, recreational, cultural, historic sites, trails, and landmarks.*

Volume 8

MAY - JUNE, 1961

No. 3



A BOWL OF BREAD AND MILK

By JAMES P. SHARP

In the City Cemetery is a tombstone with the following inscription:

ORRIN PORTER ROCKWELL

Born June 28, 1813

At Belcher, Mass.

Died June 9, 1878

He was brave and loyal to his faith, true to the Prophet Jos. Smith, a promise made to him by the Prophet through obedience it was fulfilled.

Some said that promise was—If he never cut his hair his enemies would have no power over him. Others — When the Prophet was in jail many of the Saints kept asking for him to administer to them when they were sick. He then promised the power of healing to Port, as he was generally called.

* * *

In the early '70's Port had two large ranches. One on Government Creek, fourteen miles southwest from the town where I was born and raised. The other was on Cherry-Creek, twenty miles to the southeast. When going to, or returning from either, or when on official business, he would always stop at the home of my parents to feed and rest his horses. He would seldom go to the house but did enjoy a bowl of bread and milk, outside.

In July of 1876 my parents had one son two years old. On morning he was taken sick. They worked with him all day. Night, neighbors came and helped. Morning, and he was so sick they were carrying him on a pillow. When anyone, other than his parents, carried him he would cry so they carried him until late afternoon when a neighbor woman, let us call her Mrs. Jones, entered the room, walked over looked at the child, walked back and sat down in a chair near the door and commenced to knit. A few words about her.

She often boasted that there had not been a death in the village for the past ten years that she had not been present when that event happened, and, to the disgust of many, proceeded to act out just what the person had done while dying. Some resented her being there.

She had not been knitting long when

— "Old Port just drove in. Why does not some one tell him the conditions here? Tell him he is not wanted; order him off the place."

Father went out and helped put the team in the stable. Neither said one word. Then Port made a bee-line for the house, walked right up to Mother and asked, "What's matter?" Before she could answer Mrs. Jones said, "It's summer complaint and they always die at sun down the second day and that is when he is going to die and there ain't a thing you can do about it."

Mother felt her knees giving way. She was sinking to the floor when Port picked her up and placed her in a rocking chair. Then Mrs. Jones said, "Why did you come in here with that big revolver of yours, frightening her? Why don't you go outside where you belong?"

Port never answered as he walked over to the wash-stand and thoroughly washed his hands and face. He did not remove his hat because, some said, he had his long hair done up in a bob on top of his head and his hat held it in place.

He walked to the cupboard, took a tea-cup and tea-spoon and asked Father where the morning milk was. They went to the cellar where Port filled the cup half full of thick, leather-like, cream. This he stirred with the spoon until it was smooth and thick like molasses.

In the house he took a slice of bread and trimmed the crusts off. The soft part of the slice he rubbed between his hands until it was fine like cornmeal. This he stirred in the cream until it was thick like porridge. To Mother he said "Give him this."

She hesitated. She had heard that cream was the worst thing a person could take for an upset stomach, so shook her head.

He asked Father, "Want your boy to live?"

"Yes."

"When my kids get sick always give 'em this. Cures 'em. IT WILL CURE YOUR BOY."

Father looked at Mother and at the child, who, for all he knew, might then be dead and answered, "Port, you feed it to

him. You know how much to give better than I do."

Port placed the cup on the table, walked over and picked up the child. Why not let Esther A. Bennion tell just what happened?

"When I saw that big, rough man pick that sick child up I was sure he would drop him so I walked alongside in case he did, ready to catch the boy. He sat down on one side of the table. I sat on the other. He closed his eyes for fully five minutes. His lips were moving. I knew he was praying as great drops of sweat steamed from his face. I looked at the boy. His lips were one mass of fever blisters.

When Port opened his eyes they were bright and sparkling. When he spoke we all knew he was speaking with some unseen power as he said, "Sore lips you have. Let us see what God can do for them." He took the bowl part of the spoon and gently pressed it against the lips. Those sores disappeared as if by magic. I had seen a miracle."

Port continued, "When first you sent for me I was repairing a fence. When next you sent, you said to hurry. I came as fast as I dared my team in the heat, and now little fellow, it is time for you to wake up. Do you hear me? Wake up."

The child moved for the first time since Port had entered the room. One arm dropped down and fell on the hand Port had under the pillow. The child took hold of Port's thumb. Then, "Hold tight, little man, and God will soon have you well."

Slowly the child roused up, looked at Port and smiled. Then Port said, "Hungry boy, I'll bet. Let me feed you your supper."

He took about one quarter of a level tea-spoon of the mixture and slowly began feeding it to the child, talking all the time about his ranch, a pony he had the boy could ride when he grew larger, anything and everything, just to keep the child interested while slowly he fed the bread and cream to the hungry boy.

Mrs. Jones walked to the door. "Sit

See BREAD AND MILK, Page 12

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THE CENTENNIAL TREKKERS

By WALTER A. KERR

EDITOR'S NOTE — *SUP News*, in this issue that commemorates the 114th Anniversary of the coming of Mormon Pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley, has asked Dr. Walter A. Kerr to tell once again the story of the Centennial Trek that the Sons of Utah Pioneers participated in, July, 1947. This trek was certainly one of the highlights of SUP activities and one that demonstrated the determination of the Sons to preserve their Pioneer heritage.

The month of July brings to the minds of many SUP members the 1947 reenactment of the original 1847 trek across



WALTER A. KERR

the plains. This trek was a replica as far as was possible of the pioneer trek of 1847, with its personnel of 143 men, three women and two boys, its group organization in companies of hundreds, fifties and of tens, the nightly encirclement of vehicles, the nightly guards and the menus of deer, antelope and buffalo meat. However, the 1947 caravan consisted of 72 automobiles. All except the scout cars were adorned with simulated covered wagon tops and plywood oxen.

Nephi L. Morris, during his administration, 1936-37, suggested the enactment of the original trek with oxen and covered wagons. Again when President David O. McKay headed the Centennial Commission, much thought was given to the trek. World War II put an end to the idea for a time. The war ended in 1945 and the Centennial Celebration was foremost in the minds of many.

To Richard R. Wootten of the SUP Executive Board goes the honor of the plan of using automobiles with covered wagon tops for the trek across the plains. Harold H. Jenson announced his plan at a meeting of the Sugar House Chapter of the SUP, and when Wendell J. Ashton became President of the SUP July 15, 1946, the trek was practically assured. He called the Executive Board together and suggested the plan; it was accepted.

Early in May of 1947 D. James Cannon was sent East to make arrangements for



COVERED WAGONS COVERING THE AUTOMOBILES ON THE 1947 TREK OVER THE MORMON TRAIL

the trek. He contacted mayors and other city officials, Chambers of Commerce and newspaper men. Encampment and stop sites were arranged for and the plans for the trek completed.

To Willard R. Smith was given the seemingly almost impossible task of designing the covered wagon tops. In the Spring of 1947 many of those accepted were invited to George Washington Park to get their first lesson on how to put on the canvas tops and adjust the wooden frames to cars.

William E. Nelson had charge of camping and food. Bill Robinson was the chief chef, Joseph Bennion the commissary

manager, Ralph G. Smith the sanitation engineer, and Elias Day arranged for deer, antelope and buffalo meat. George Lloyd was music director, Francis Urry and Don B. Alder were in charge of stage personnel, Joseph H. Williams, well-known actor, was property man, and Alfred H. Durham the organist. He carried his almost typewriter-size organ wherever he went and accompanied the chorus and individual singers. L. Clair Likes, Luacine Fox and Francis Urry wrote the scripts. Harry Poll and his sound truck were most helpful; Parley Giles gave the needed information as to dress and Aldon Ander-

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THIS MONTH'S COVER

Features an old picture of the Salt Lake Temple as it was nearing completion. A large crowd has gathered on the Temple Grounds and around them to participate in some event, perhaps the dedication of the Temple. Note the men perched on the surrounding buildings and on the poles. Another glance at the picture reveals the fine carriages and buggies that many of the people came to the celebration in. The accompanying pictures on this page shows the Temple in earlier phases of construction. The pictures were obtained through the courtesy of the Pioneer Village Collection.



ABOVE — THE COMPLETED NEW TABERNACLE STANDS ABOVE THE HUGE GRANITE STONES ASSEMBLED TO CONSTRUCT THE TEMPLE



THE TEMPLE BEGINS TO RISE — NOTE THE OX TEAM IN THE FOREGROUND PULLING A CART DESIGNED TO CARRY A GRANITE STONE BENEATH IT.

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DEATH ENDS CAREER OF BRYANT S. HINCKLEY

Bryan Stringham Hinckley, 3595-27th East, prominent writer and active worker in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died Monday at 12:30 a.m. in a Salt Lake Hospital of causes incident to age. He was 93.

He was the author of "Not by Bread Alone," a compilation of sermonettes; "Faith of Our Pioneer Fathers," a work on early LDS Church leaders; "That Ye Might Have Joy," "Salient Features of Mormonism" and biographies of Daniel H. Wells, Melvin J. Ballard and Heber J. Grant.



BRYANT S. HINCKLEY

He also authored many pamphlets and was a frequent contributor to church magazines and the Utah Farmer.

For some time Mr. Hinckley taught school at Frisco, Beaver County, and was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1889. He did postgraduate work at Eastman National Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In 1892 he returned to instruct classes at BYU.

In March, 1900, he became principal of LDS Business College in Salt Lake City where he served until 1908.

He was secretary and manager of Deseret Gym from its opening in 1910 until 1936. In 1936 he became president of

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON TREK, SET FOR JUNE 22

Following are instructions for the California Trail trek from City of Rocks in Idaho, to Wells, Nev., June 22 to 24, 1961.

Assemble at Emery Spring by 7 p.m., Thursday, June 22. There will be a bonfire program after supper. Emery Spring is approximately seven miles west of Almo, Idaho. Travel to Strevell, Idaho, via Highway 30S through Snowville, Utah. Turn due west at Strevell through Naf. Approximately 18 miles west of Strevell the road forks. Take right-hand road going north, then northwest to Almo. See the massacre monument across the road from the store in Almo.

Go west from Almo through the City of Rocks. About five miles west of Almo the road forks. Take the right-hand road going northwest. It is 2.8 miles from these forks to Emery Spring where we camp.

It is suggested that each chapter or group arrange a joint mess. Bring food for supper June 22 and 23, breakfast June 23 and 24, and lunches June 23 and 24. Bring a cooking outfit, Coleman camp stoves if you have them, and something in which to carry drinking water for June 23 and 24. Bring bed rolls.

Travel should be by station wagon, jeep or truck. Bring along about ten extra gallons of gas. We travel about 190 miles from Strevell to the next gas station.

This trip is for men and boys. We will return Saturday evening, June 24.

A. R. STANDING, *Trek Chairman*
3505 Eccles Ave., Ogden, Utah.

the Northern States LDS Mission.

Active throughout his life in LDS Church work, he served on the Mutual Improvement Assn. General Board, the Salt Lake Stake High Council and was president of Liberty Stake for 18 years.

He also was active in Boy Scouting, the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Sons of the American Revolution and Descendants of the Mayflower. He was honored by the SUP in 1957 on his 90th birthday.

In 1959, he received a distinguished service award from Brigham Young University.

Born July 9, 1867, in Coalville, Summit County, he was a son of Ira Nathaniel and Angeline Noble Hinckley. His

FORTHRIGHTNESS OF PRES. BRIGHAM YOUNG RECALLED

It was not always peace and quiet and no questions asked. Here is part of a sermon delivered by Brigham Young on March 5, 1860, in the old Tabernacle.

I have very little to say to men who are dissatisfied with my course, or with the course of my brethren. Some have wished me to explain why we built an adobe wall around the city. Are there any Saints who stumble at such things? O, slow of heart to understand and believe. I build walls, dig ditches, make bridges, and do a great amount and variety of labor that is of little consequence only to provide ways and means for sustaining and preserving the destitute. I annually expend hundreds and thousands of dollars almost solely to those in want of labor. Why? I have potatoes, flour, beef, and other articles of food which I wish my brethren to have, and it is better for them to labor for those articles, so far as they are able and have opportunity, than to have them given to them. They work, and I deal out provisions, often when the work does not profit me.

I am not to be called in question as to what I do with my funds, whether I build high walls or low walls, garden walls or city walls, and if I please, it is my right to pull down my walls tomorrow. If anyone wishes to apostatize upon such grounds, the quicker the better, and if he wishes to leave the territory, but is too poor to do so, I will assist him to go. We are much better off without such characters.

family moved to Cove Fort, Millard County, returning to Salt Lake City in 1871.

Three years later, the family moved to Fillmore, where Mr. Hinckley spent 13 years of his life.

On June 28, 1893, he married Christine Johnson in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died July 11, 1908. He later married Ada Bitner in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Nov. 9, 1930.

On Feb. 22, 1932, he married May Green in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1943. He married Lois Anderson June 20, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. She survives him. He was the father of 15 sons and daughters, 11 of whom survive.

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DAYS OF '47 SELECTS ROYALTY



MISS HALL

Crowned to reign over the 1961 Days of '47 Celebration are three beautiful young descendants of Utah Pioneers. They are: Joan Carrigan, Queen; Sandra Martin, 1st Attendant; Irene Hall, 2nd Attendant. The girls were selected in competition with over 125 other girls. *SUP News* asked the girls to give a brief sketch of their lives which appear below. The Queen and her attendants will reign over all events of the 1961 Days of '47 Celebration.

MISS IRENE HALL Second Attendant

The eventful year of 1941 was the year of my birth. I was born in Tremonton, Utah, to Harold E. Hall and Vera Gibbs Hall, neither of whom are now living. I have always felt very fortunate for being the youngest of six children, having three older sisters and two older brothers. I have also felt fortunate for having lived in the small town of Portage in Northern Utah, the place where I acquired my basic values, ideals and goals in life. Learning from my family and my hometown people the value of hard work and service is a great blessing to me. I am sure these values were passed down from our pioneer ancestors.

I attended Bear River High School in Tremonton for four years and have now completed two years at the Brigham Young University where my major is English and my minor is French. After graduation, I hope to teach in secondary school and perhaps later in college.

An integral part of my life is the L.D.S. Church. I feel very thankful for having been born into the church and very appreciative of my pioneer ancestors who sacrificed to come to Utah making this

See MISS HALL, Page 7



MISS CARRIGAN

MISS JOAN CARRIGAN Queen

On December 27, 1942, a second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Carrigan. I am the second daughter in a family of six girls. All six of us have lived our entire lives in Midvale.

For the past eight years I have been a member of a Midvale 4-H club. I really find a satisfaction in working during the summer trying to achieve a high rating at the county and state fairs. And even if a red or a white ribbon is the reward for a whole summer's work, the things which I learn each year, I will remember and use throughout my life.

I attended Jordan High School, in Sandy, for three years and graduated this year with the class of '61. I am planning to attend Utah State University this coming fall and work toward a recreation major.

I know that I will enjoy very much the celebration of the Days of '47. I have always held great respect for the sacrificing pioneers. But not until this year have I really realized just what sacrifices were made by these people. And with the one desire of freely worshipping, hundreds of faithful men and women gave up their entire means for a hard, trying journey west.

I have read the experiences my ancestors had as they journeyed across the plains. My mother's paternal grandmother, or, my grandfather's mother, Nancy Jane Ross, wrote of many things she remembered and she was very young when she made the trip. She remembered, and wrote about how the morning milk hung in buckets by the side of the wagon and all day as they traveled, the milk splashed back and forth as the wagon moved, so

See MISS CARRIGAN, Page 7



MISS MARTIN

MISS SANDRA MARTIN First Attendant

My name is Sandra Lee Martin. I was born February 19, 1943, to a pair of impatiently waiting parents, John C. and Jean W. Martin. I arrived at 8 a.m. in the Lincoln Hospital in Los Angeles, California, weighing 6 pounds 8 ozs.

The first great pioneers in my ancestry to come to this continent were my Great-great-grandfather and Grandmother Samuel and Priscilla Layton Martin. These people joined the LDS Church in early 1840, immigrated from England in 1850 to the United States, landing at New Orleans, then St. Louis, Mo., where they lived for a few years. Priscilla died at St. Louis in 1852 and Samuel and his children came to Utah in 1855, and settled at Grantsville, Utah, and engaged in farming. One of his sons, John Martin, born November 15, 1841, in Bedfordshire, England, married Kate Burton, November 13, 1868, in Salt Lake City, Utah. My Great-grandfather, John Martin, obtained work at an early age and in 1863 was called to go East and help conduct the Saints to Utah. In 1863 he settled at Kaysville, Utah, and remained there until 1868. His Uncle (Bishop Layton), was Bishop of Kaysville at that time. Great-grandfather and grandmother, John and Kate resettled at Grantsville, Utah, until 1870, when he was called to settle Bear Lake Valley. He specialized in fruit growing as well as farming. They later moved to Preston, Idaho, where they lived until his death, February 5, 1928.

I appreciate my pioneer ancestors coming into this valley and making it the wonderful city it is today for me, so that I may benefit from their toiling efforts.

I graduated from Olympus High School

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MISS HALL, From Page 6

possible. Three of my ancestors who first came to Utah were Robert Harris Jr., 1854; John Duggan Gibbs, 1867, and Hyrum Green also 1867. My faithfulness to the ideals inherited by these ancestors is my only way of repaying them, and it is my hope and my dream that they will be well-paid.

MISS CARRIGAN, From Page 6

that by dinner time there was butter in the milk buckets.

I am looking forward to this summer and to the learning of other pioneer experiences. After all, if it hadn't been for the faith and ambition of the Mormon pioneers, I may have never had the privilege of having membership in the Latter-day Saint Church.

MISS MARTIN, From Page 6

this Spring, and I intend to further my education at the University this coming fall. I enjoy many outdoor sports which this beautiful valley affords, such as water skiing, golfing, and tennis.

I am very proud to be one of the granddaughters of these great pioneers, and I sincerely hope that the way I live and conduct myself will make my ancestors proud of me.



SUP PROFILES

EUGENE P. WATKINS

Eugene P. Watkins (Gene), was born in Brigham City, Utah. He is the son of George Wilford and Emiline Peters Watkins. He, with his wife, the former Areba Crockett, reside at 2035 Princeton Drive,



EUGENE P. WATKINS

Salt Lake City, Utah. They have two daughters, Marjorie and Judith, and three grandchildren, Steven, Mark and Susan. For more than 10 years he has been a Director of the Days of '47, serving for the last 3 years as the Co-President of that organization. He joined the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club in the spring of 1946. His first pioneer ancestor was William Lampard Watkins, who arrived in the valley by ox team in September, 1852. Gene is a graduate of the University of Utah, a Certified Public Accountant, a Director of the Utah Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, having served as President of that organization in 1957. He is a member of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. Except for two years when he served his Church as a missionary in the Northwestern States, he has been, since September, 1920, associated with Beneficial Life Insurance Company, having been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Company in 1936, Secretary in 1944; is now a Director, a member of the Executive Committee and Vice President and Secretary of the Company.

Gene's Church activities include service as the Bishop of the Emigration Ward and of the Douglas Ward of Bonneville Stake; he has served as a High Councilman in Bonneville Stake and as a Stake Mission President in the Monument Park Stake. His hobbies include: gardening, golf and bowling.

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A COMPARISON OF THE PILGRIMS AND THE MORMON PIONEERS

(Taken from an article written for "The Pioneer," forerunner of the SUP News, in November, 1936, by Nephi L. Morris, then National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.)

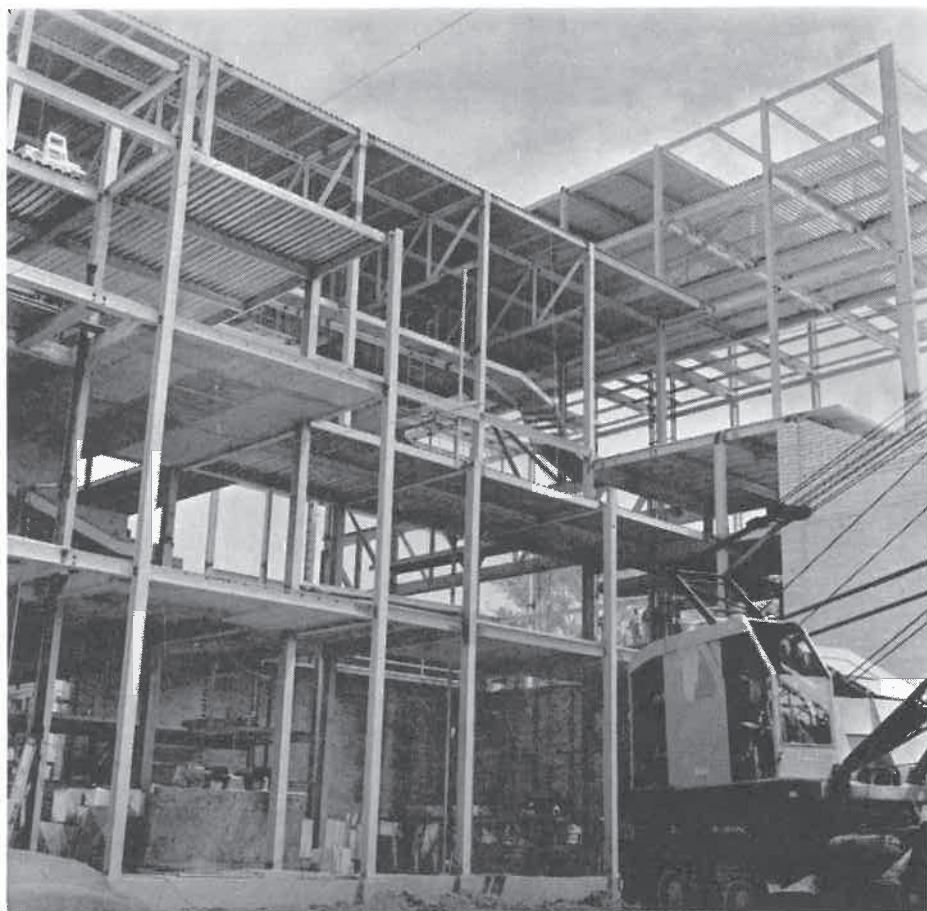
The Pilgrims consisted of a company of 102 people. The Utah Pioneers consisted of a company of 147 people.

The Pilgrims started their journey across 3000 miles of ocean. The Pioneers began their journey across a vast wilderness of 1000 miles. It took the Pilgrims 67 days to cross the ocean and it took the Pioneers 120 days to reach their promised land. Very little was known of the country either the Pilgrims or the Pioneers were going to; both of them set themselves the task of conquering the unknown.

Both sought political and religious freedom and each hoped that, under divine providence, peace might be found and a measure of prosperity attained. The Pilgrims sought to escape the intolerance of priesthood and persecution of state-established churches visited with civil authority making religious observance compulsory, the other sought escape from mob law and violence. One went with meager supplies and no permanent resources, the other left with little time to prepare for their long journey, but they did have enough supplies to last the first season. Both were intent on finding a land where homes could be built and maintained, where freedom would permit the cultivation of the soil and the enjoyment of the products of their honest toil. Both were poor in this world's goods, but they were very rich in faith and spiritual endowments. Both had hope of boundless benefits to the human race and they builded better than they knew. Both had savages to befriend or to subdue. Both had to make many sacrifices and thereby sanctify their own lives and the soil they were to redeem.

Both were destined to succeed in their great undertakings because the well-

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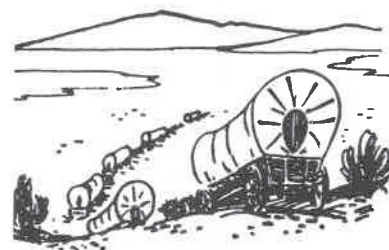
THE FRAMEWORK OF THE PIONEER MEMORIAL THEATRE HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETED AND THE BRICK WORK BEGUN.

NAMES OMITTED FROM LIST OF PIONEER THEATRE MEMORIALS LAST ISSUE

We regret that through inadvertence the following names were omitted from the published list of Pioneers to be memorialized in the Pioneer Memorial Theatre now being constructed on the University of Utah campus.

Bennett, Andrew
Attley, William Henry and Christina Stewart
Boyden, John
Bulkley, Newman
Compton, Allen
Cook, Amos
Dee, Annie Taylor
Fackrell, James
Faust, Henry Jacob and Elsie Ann
Fitzgerald, John
Fitzgerald, Mary Ann Chasot
Fitzgerald, Perry
Fitzgerald, Sarah Williams
Hess, John
Hills, Lewis S.

Hogg, Elizabeth Rea
Kofford, Paul Ernest and Fannie Myrick
Nelson, Nels August
Oblad, Alex G.
Oliphant, Charles Henry
Pederson, Helen Anderson Kjar
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Wilcox, Amanda Hillam
Wilcox, Walter Eli
Winters, Hiram
Young, Charlotte Joy C.
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It's almost inconceivable that Kennecott's giant Bingham Canyon Mine would operate only nine days a year. But it could happen if Kennecott were limited to producing just the 5300 tons of copper that Utah needs for its own use. That could be accomplished in only nine days - during the remaining 356 days the mine would gather cobwebs.

Kennecott, of course, produces far more copper than possibly can be used by Utahns alone. It sells hundreds of thousands of tons of the metal annually to the nation's factories, where it is used in the creation of a tremendous variety of products used in almost every phase of modern living.

In exchange for the copper, dollars come back to Utah to go to work for Utah. These

dollars become the Kennecott payroll - more than \$43,000,000 a year paid to employees. When these Utahns buy the things they need for themselves and their families, these dollars become part of the prosperity of hundreds of Utah businesses. More of these dollars pay Kennecott's state and local taxes of more than \$8,000,000 a year. This pays for the education of thousands of Utah boys and girls. Kennecott spends still more of these dollars to buy millions of dollars worth of supplies and services from local firms, which helps them prosper.

The benefits to Utah's economy that result from the sale of copper depend on one factor - Kennecott must continue to compete successfully in selling its product in markets outside the state.

Utah Copper Division



Kennecott Copper Corporation

PROUD TO BE PART OF A GROWING UTAH



SUP CHAPTER GIVES CHECK TOWARD HOME FOR AGED — On May 4, 1961, the officers of the Box Elder Chapter, SUP, presented the Box Elder County Commissioners with the first check toward the payment of \$10,000 on a nursing home site in Brigham City. The balance will be paid at a later date. The transaction came about through SUP's selling a site originally intended for a nursing home at 3rd West on Forest Street. A larger area of 2½ acres in a choice location will now be available for the nursing home for aged persons where they may spend advanced years in company with others under the care of a good nursing staff.

Representing the SUP were George L. Johnson, President; James H. Miller, Secretary, and Adolph Reeder, Finance Director.

PILGRIMS, From Page 8

being of humanity was at stake in the things they were doing. Both were destined to really start nations in their own right. Both were represented by nearly all nations of the earth. Both were heartily welcome to leave their old environment, "Good riddance to bad rubbish" was their God-speed. They both went to a land considered as worthless; of the Pilgrims' new land it was once said, "America was never sought, but stumbled upon; that when it was found it was not wanted; that much of its exploration was due to a persistent effort to find a way around it." Of the Utah Pioneers' new land it was said, "What do we want of this vast, worthless wilderness? This region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts and shifting sands, cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these great deserts or those endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to the very base with snow?" Mr. Benton once said that "The Rocky Mountains ought to be regarded as the National and everlasting boundary of the United States."

Over three centuries have passed since the Pilgrims landed in America and, of course, there is no greater place than the United States in which to live, and over a century has passed since the Utah Pioneers arrived in this Western country and

it is now one of the most sought-after places in the Nation to establish a home.

Now, as Sons of Utah Pioneers, let us strive to live up to our Constitution and by-laws and make this even a greater place to live and to protect our wonderful heritage. —T. M. Woolley.

SUP LAPEL PIN AVAILABLE

Beautiful bronze SUP pins are now available at the office of your National organization for only \$2.00 each.



New members, here is a very fine button for your lapel.

Chapters, here is a token you can suitably award for a job well

done by a member.

All members should proudly wear this button, identifying them as members of the SUP organization!

You cannot buy a quart of good will, a pound of love, or a yard of patience. We can only create such values from within ourselves by genuine efforts.

When you are average — you are just as close to the bottom as you are to the top.

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Greenflake, Pioneer, Had Interesting Story

By GEORGE A. GREEN, JR.

Historical facts and a few personal thoughts give us an insight into the life and character of one of our colored pioneers of 1847. Green Flake was the name of this rugged individual.

The Land Office in the Salt Lake City and County building tells us that Abraham Green Flake was his name and that deeds, etc., were signed with a cross. He had one son who was called Abe.

He was born and raised a slave. He was freed from slavery at the time he became a member of the Mormon Church. He lived among the Latter-day Saints the rest of his life and was a valet to Brigham Young for a period of years. His membership in the Church permitted him to partake of almost all of the activities; he helped when sick or in need, etc.

Located in the old Union Fort cemetery there stands a monument in blue limestone marking the memory of Green Flake and his wife. On one side of the stone, sandblasted in still-readable letters is the inscription "In my Father's House are Many Mansions. Green Flake, born in North Carolina, 1828. Died Oct. 20,

1903." On the opposite side is engraved, "Martha Flake. Born in Mississippi, 1828. Died January 20, 1885." As a historical sidelight, the land for the cemetery was given to the settlement by Rufus Forbush on August 22, 1851.

Green Flake, Martha, and Abe moved into Union about 1881 and soon purchased from James Godfrey about 20 acres of land at a price of \$1880. He worked for Mr. Godfrey and for others who needed a good man. He was a big man, weighing nearly 200 pounds.

As a life resident of Union since 1888 I have never heard one unkind word about Mr. Flake.

Soon after the death of his wife he moved to Idaho Falls, where he died. His remains were placed in a wagon and hauled to Union, where his funeral was held, after which he was buried beside his good wife.

Sister Elsa Brady Casper played the organ at the funeral. Elsa is still in good health.

He served President Brigham Young in many ways. He dug the grave in which the President was buried.

TRIBUTE PAID SUP FOUNDER—LAWRENCE T. EPPERSON

Decoration or Memorial Day brought back memories of yesteryears, but to Harold H. Jenson, who was in Provo attending the Martha and Jasper Harris family reunion, a visit to the grave of the founder of the Sons of Utah Pioneers brought recollections of the days when Lawrence T. Epperson struggled along to make the organization successful. An amateur photographer, seeing him placing yellow roses on the Epperson monument which bears nameplate "Founder of the Sons of Utah Pioneers" on it, insisted on taking a picture.

Col. Jenson states Mrs. Epperson told him the greatest tribute to her husband would be a bust placed somewhere in honor of the SUP founder. This could either be placed at Pioneer Village or set atop the beautiful tombstone in Provo Cemetery. This would be an ideal project and Harold Jenson started the fund with five dollars.

It would be easier for youngsters to learn good manners if they saw more or them.

THIS YEAR, PLAN TO SEE

"ALL FACES

WEST"

AN HISTORICAL MUSICAL DRAMA

Starring Igor Gorin as Brigham Young . . .



"ALL FACES WEST" is a musical drama by Helen and Roland Parry, tracing the historic trek of the Mormon Pioneers from Nauvoo, Illinois to the Great Salt Lake Valley. It is an American story . . . It is a story of American people portrayed in the beauty of devotional-type music that all people of this great country understand. It is a story of a great mass migration . . . the happy days and the sad days . . . the struggles . . . the hardships encountered and conquered . . . the settlement of a forsaken, desolate waste-land destined to one day "Blossom as a Rose" . . . Both historical and timely, it is a beautiful story wonderfully portrayed.

Presented under the stars at Ogden, Utah

July 21, 22, 23, 8:30 p. m.

CAST OF OVER 350 . . . T. Leonard Rowley, Director . . . Dr. Frederick Davis, Musical Director

Adult Gen. Adm., \$1.50—Reserved Seats, \$2.00—Children, 50c

TREKKERS, From Page 3

son, Jr., handled the historical souvenirs such as small river rafts, odometers, copper serving trays, Indian gloves, Mormon Battalion book ends and ox yokes and model covered wagons. The details were worked out to perfection. No wonder the trek was a great historical success.

All trekkers arrived in Nauvoo in time to build their outfits. Building spots were assigned on Temple Square and during the days July 10-14 there was intense activity. Trekkers ate and slept on Temple Square. Inexperienced builders, and there were a great number, had to have help. Lumber, bolts, nuts, nails, tools and the plywood oxen were sent in advance.

The reception at Nauvoo was most friendly. The Mayor and Chief of Police were most cordial. The long line of hungry men was a curious sight for many onlookers.

Special guests Elder and Sister Spencer W. Kimball, the lady trekkers, Dorothy Kimball Keddington, Nora Player Richardson, Ruth Fox Shields, S. Brigham Young III and the long-bearded trekkers were the most popular.

The covered canvas autos left Nauvoo on the morning of July 14. No more beautiful sight had ever been seen on the highway extending from Nauvoo to Keokuk Bridge. Encampments were made in pioneer style at Garden Grove, Omaha, North Platte, Fort Laramie, Rock Creek, and Ft. Bridger; and long stops were made at twenty-one other places, most noted being Montrose, Mt. Pisgah, Independence Rock, Martin's Hollow and Rock Springs. At all encampments and stops high-class programs were given, consisting of music, playlets and historical talks. Dorothy Keddington's solos and Spencer W. Kimball's talks highlighted every program.

To be always remembered are the 5 o'clock bugle call, the long line of hungry men served meals three times daily, the broadcast at Carthage, the first ever

BREAD AND MILK, From Page 2

down. Be quiet," said Port in a commanding voice, then "This child is not going to die at sundown tonight."

More talking and more slow feeding until about one-third of the mixture had been fed to the boy when Port said, "Uncle Port has had no dinner. Can he have the rest?" He then ate what was in the cup, after receiving a friendly nod.

The sun went down.

Then, "Getting sleepy, I know." The child yawned and Port took him in the bedroom and placed him in the crib as gently as any mother could have done.

"Here is that old rag doll of yours. I'll bet she has been looking all over for you. Now you take her and both go to sleep. And now, Little Man, you can let go of Uncle Port's thumb for you are healed and well now and when you wake in the morning you will never know you have been sick."

To those in the kitchen, he said, "When we leave this house tonight do not mention a single thing what has happened. Just say, 'About sundown the child took a decided turn for the better.' After I am dead and gone you may talk but not before. Do you all understand?"

See BREAD AND MILK, Page 15

given; the tough buffalo meat at Omaha, the friendly receptions at every stop and along the way, the picturesque encampment at North Platte and Independence Rock, the stiff winds in Wyoming which riddled a little some of the canvas tops, the great receptions at Sugar House and at Salt Lake City at the Brigham Young Monument.

Whenever you visit Pioneer Village, look at the large bronze plaque on which are inscribed the names of all the trekkers. The names of some of your friends are there. Then behind the large museum building you will see a simulated wagon and a pair of plywood oxen.



CAPTAINS OF THE 1947 TREKKERS PAUSE TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE PLAINS

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ST. GEORGE ENCAMPMENT, SEPTEMBER 2, 3 AND 4

Encampment Chairman, Brother V. R. Leany, of St. George, Dixie Mission Chapter, has sent in a tentative list of the costs for the Encampment. It will cost between \$20 and \$25 per person, plus transportation. This includes meals, lodging and registration. Watch for complete breakdown in the next issue of the *SUP News*.

Tentative program will be as follows:

Registration and assignment of lodging upon arrival, Friday evening.

For those who desire to attend — Rodeo Friday at 8:00 p.m. (Tickets for this are \$1.75 each.)

Saturday—Breakfast 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Trek to Fort Pierce, Cotton Factory, etc., 8:00-12:00 noon.

Noon lunch period, 12:00 noon to 1:30.

Business meetings for men, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Western parade, sponsored by Rodeo and Centennial Committee, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Annual SUP President's Banquet, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday (Fast day)—Those who want may get own breakfast at cafe, 7:00 a.m.

Meet at St. George Temple grounds for sightseeing trip, 8:00 a.m. This to include "Dixie" State Park and points of interest in and about City of St. George.

Noon luncheon at about 12:00.

Completion of the sightseeing trip in time for Fast-day Testimony meeting, either by ourselves or with one of the Wards in St. George or Pine Valley.

St. George City Centennial pageant courtesy Centennial Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Monday — Leave St. George, 5:30 or 6:00 a.m., arrive at Short Creek and Berry Knoll one hour later, 15-minute stop there to hear story of Indians murdering Berry brothers, 30-minute drive from there to Pipe Springs for "Dutch Oven" breakfast and lecture and tour of the old fort there.

Adjournment at Pipe Springs National Monument, 9:00 or 9:30 a.m.

Brother Leany is doing a fine job on this. It is up to your Chapter Presidents to get your delegates named so they can make their reservations very soon.

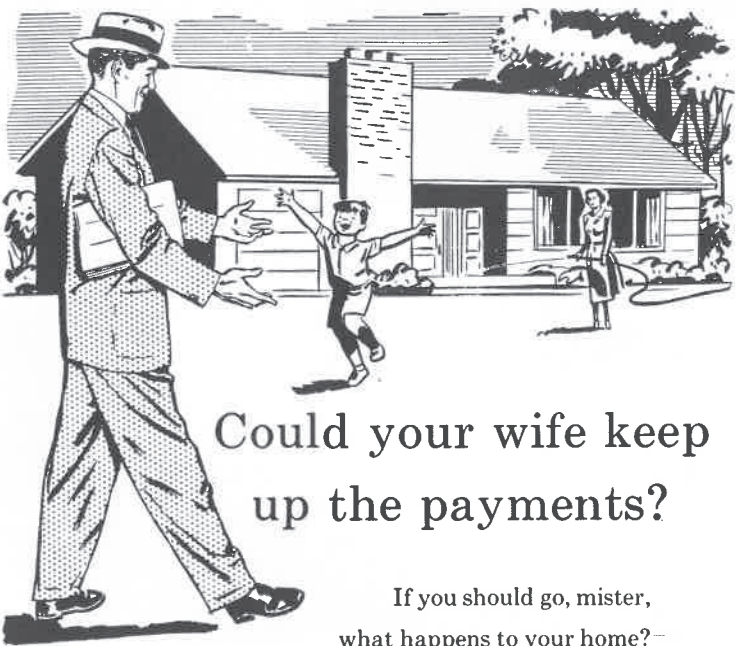
THE RICH YOUNG MAN

By LEO R. FRESHWATER

When the rich young man saw the Savior,
He came running and knelt at His feet.
And he asked the good Lord for a favor,
Eternal life, the life complete.
Jesus said, I'll review the Commandments
with you.

Keep them all, for they are eternal
truth.
The rich man then said, What more can
I do?

All these I've observed, since my youth.



Could your wife keep up the payments?

If you should go, mister,
what happens to your home?—

Will the wife have to sell it and go live
with the folks? And what about the children? Their
roots are here, they belong here.

The answer is a low cost Beneficial Life Mortgage
Redemption plan. If you are taken out of the picture
the home will be paid for — free and clear. Ask your
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demption insurance. Do it today!

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Then Jesus loved him, as a brother,

Thou lackest yet, but one thing more.
Sell all that thou hast, to another;

Give it all to the needy and the poor.
You'll have treasures laid in heaven, for
tomorrow.

Then come, follow me, if you can.
But he went away, with his heart full of
sorrow,

For he was a very rich young man.

HENEFER-TO-SALT-LAKE TREK DETAILED FOR JULY 15

Following are instructions for the Henefer-to-Salt Lake City trek on Saturday, July 15:

Assemble at the Pioneer Monument in Henefer by 9:00 a.m.

We will travel in a caravan. There will be stops to tell about pioneer camping spots, to show where the trail went and to see parts of it, and to relate interesting history.

We will stop for noon lunch at the summit of Big Mountain. We will disband at the Information Center at "This Is the Place" Monument about 3:00 p.m.

Bring your lunch and drinking water, pop or punch.

Sedans can make the trip.

This trek is for the whole family. Your neighbors are welcome. Please let your members know.

A. R. STANDING, *Treks Chairman*
3505 Eccles Ave., Ogden, Utah

Always speak well of your enemies.
Remember, you probably made them.

SALT LAKE LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF SALT LAKE SUP LUNCHEON CLUB—
Front: (Left to right) — Denis Murphy, Charles R. Bird, Sheldon R. Brewster, President T. Mack Woolley, William A. Dunn, Albert J.

Elggren. Back row—George C. Lloyd, J. Fred Pingree, Arthur S. Youd, S. Ross Fox, W. Lowell Castleton, Ray Van Noy. (Left Insert —Virgil V. Peterson.) (Right Insert—Howard O. Miller.)

By VIRGIL V. PETERSON

At the May meeting of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Thomas Mack Woolley, retired businessman and Secretary of The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, was elected President for the year 1961-62.

The Luncheon Club had its inception in March, 1936, when 12 men met at the Lion House to discuss the potential and practical aspects of such an organization. This was two years after the organization of what later became the National Society. The Luncheon Club idea was conceived by Gaylen S. Young, who be-

came its first president. Chosen to serve with Gaylen were Nephi L. Morris, George A. Parry and Don B. Colton, vice-presidents, and David B. Moench as recording secretary. Albert J. Elggren was chosen treasurer, which position he has held for 25 years and until the May elections when he was replaced.

Chosen to serve with Brother Woolley were Sheldon R. Brewster, Charles R. Bird and Virgil V. Peterson as vice-presidents and George C. Lloyd as Executive Secretary and Treasurer. Denis J. Murphy was re-elected recording secretary, which position he has filled admirably well for the past few years.

W. Lowell Castleton, S. Ross Fox and Ray Von Noy were chosen as two-year directors. Holdover directors were J. Fred Pingree, George C. Lloyd and Virgil V. Peterson. At the last meeting of the Board, Arthur S. Youd and Howard O. Miller were appointed to fill the unexpired term of Directors Lloyd and Peterson who were elected to office.

T. Mack Woolley comes to leadership in the Luncheon Club with a rich background of experience and knowledge. He will administer with dignity and will uphold the same fine standards enjoyed by the Club membership through the past quarter century.

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HOTEL UTAH

Max Dean, Manager

BREAD AND MILK, From Page 12

They did from the tone of his voice.

To Mrs. Jones he said, "I never go where I am not welcome. When next you go where there is sickness go with the intent to do good. Leave your knitting behind and never again predict when another is going to die unless you know what God is going to do." To all he said, "This child is going to live to be an old man. Our work here is finished. Let us all go home."

"But Port you have had no supper," said Father.

"John, don't worry. See those crusts? I know where there is plenty of milk and am going to have me a large bowl of bread and milk."

"Port we wish to thank you for—"

"Wait. Wait. Do not thank me. Give thanks to God for He it was who saved your child. I deserve no credit."



Thirty members and guests of Dixie Mission Chapter of SUP met here at Fort Pierce for monthly meeting and "pot luck" lunch at 5:00 p.m., May 27th. Chapter President Phillip Foremaster reported that time and place of the "Trek" for next month would be planned by the "Trek" committee and notice of same sent to members later.

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THE UTE INDIAN SHOW

At PIONEER VILLAGE

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Over Memorial Day

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Thousands Flocked to Get
Better Acquainted With
These Genial Descendants
of the First Americans.



CHIEF "END OF THE SUN"

Veteran Duchesne Ute,
Shown above in colorful dress.

CHIEF STANDING ARROW, wife Indian
Mary and daughter Singing Star, with
her Papoose on cradle board,

Welcomed the White Visitors at
PIONEER VILLAGE

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